From the Catholic Expositor for August. THE FOREST STREAM. BY JOHN AUGUSTUS SHEA.

Bright stream of the forest Unnam'd and unknows, Thou shin'st not less brightly In skining alone. Smooth, calm, and transparent,

Thou glidest along To the old woods repeating Thy myst'ry of song-Bright stream of the forest, I love thee full well;

Thou art to my bosom A soul and a spe'l: When I see thee I fancy Thou lookest en me, With the beautiful sadness Of moonlight on sea.

Round thy spring on the mountain Th' horizon was splendid, Where all hues of the sunlight Were gloriously blended:

But that summit where rested The firmament's glory, Had no voice for thy moral, No ear for thy story.

From the pride of that region Built up in the skies, Thou seekest this silence,

This valley of sighs: Where the tempest, expiring, Just mingleth its breath With the dirge of the zephyr, And sinketh to death.

Here deep contemplation, Undazzled and calm, Goes up as in Elah, The prophet's high psalm. The wing of the spirit

Is peacefully furl'd While thunders are rocking The firmament world. Thus calm in humility,

Fearless and free, My stream of existence Glides onward like thee : A type and a promise Unveil'd and engraven. Of its ocean-ward path To eternity's haven!

Social Agitation-By R. W. EMERSON.

If you look over the face of Society the indication that first meets you is commotion. You see contiqually, and in every thing, restless activity-intolerance of repose. There is every where a moving to and fro-every where a busy spirit, and an earnest effort. The law of the race is action; the result of the law, progress. The great feature of the age is the intense development of this law, the mighty unfolding of its result. The agitation is broad and deep. Its spring is the mind and heart of the multitude. The movements are many, and, to the eye of the man unskilled, heterogeneous and hostile. He sees only collisions; no uniform tendency, no features in common, no similarity of final results. The activities are numerous, but he who looks not thoughtfully at them, and into them, will see only cross-purposes. He will hear in the contacts of the individuals and the parties-in the conflict of principles-only the discordant sounds. The harmony of the under-tones are not for him.

This commotion, generated in the great deep of the social life, has also its superficial perturbation -its agitation at the surface. The worldling perceives the ebullition, but not fatheming the causes, judges untraly, and cannot predict results. The philosopher throws out his sounding line, penetrates the bosom of the perturbed ocean, and seeks an anchoring ground. The wise man essays to find. in every thing, a bottom-a foundation. Amid moving elements he seizes on the fixed, the firm. He would have a place to stand on, a start-point for speculation. Then, with a true eye and just comparison, he reads the phenomena of his times. The ever-change he interprets by the unmoved, the evanescent by the eternal.

Meet occupation it were for him of comprehen sive thought to traverse the planet through that which has been, and that which is, to scan the progress of his race, to apprehend the inward-the soul's beauty, mystery, power. The mental vision, impatient of the present, outruss it. Intellect borrowing the wings of imagination, contemns the known and the finite, stretches forward to the future, the unknown, upward towards the infinite.

A Visit to Joe Smith.

We present the following extract from a letter received, a few days ago, from a clergyman now

in Illinois: " I went by stage from Burlington to Nauvoo. I spent the night in the city of the 'Latter-Day Saints.' In the morning I visited the lions of the place. The stone buildings which they are building under Joe Smith's direction is situated about half a mile back from the river, on the bluff. The basement is built; dimensions, one hundred feet er thereabouts by sixty or seventy. It is to be a very imposing building. Nauvoo contains a population variously estimated at from five to tenthousand. Probably there are six or seven thousand people there. It is a beautiful location. The city is laid out in acre lots, each lot having a house, generally of one story; it extends from

three to four miles along the river, and runs back about the same distance, and this space is all built on. I called to see the Prophet, and had a short but very pleasant interview with him. He was quite communicative. I asked him about the gold plates which he professes to have dug up and translated into the Book of Mormon. He said, . Those plates are not now in this country; they were exhibited to a few at first, for the sake of obtaining their testimony-no others have ever seen them, and they will never be exhibited again. He shewed me some specimens of hieroglyphics. such as he says were on the plates. I told him I had heard some pretty bad stories about him and the Mormons, and had come to see if they were true. 'Well, you have come to the right place, he replied. Are you not a clergyman? he says. 'Yes, a Unitarian clergyman.' 'Well, I should like to sit down and have a long talk with you. 'So should I with you, Mr. Smith.' 'What is the fundamental docume of your faith? ' The unity of God-one God in one person. 'We don't agree with you. We believe in three Gods .--There are three personages in Heaven-sll equal in power and glory, but they are not one God. I suppose, from what I heard, that Smith makes it a point not to agree with any one in regard to his religious opinions, and adapts himself to the person with whom he happens to be talking for the time being. He was about going to ride in his carriage, which stood waiting at the door, and I was about coming away from the town, so that I saw him only about ten minutes.

As I came out of his house, I saw two cannon mounted in the yard of this Prophet. Can this be a prophet of God, thought 1, who must have cannon for his guard, and must convert all his followers into soldiers, and excite in them a warlike spirit? It is certainly strange that this man, of ordinary ability, skould exert such an influence as he does, and that converts are flocking into the miscalled Zion by hundreds. But so it is. The simple religion of Jesus is not sufficient, but men must have something outward and visible, and with this show they are satisfied. I know not how this great body of men are to subsist in this city. An acre of ground to a family gives not much for support." [Lowell Courier.

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Prices to suit the times.

AN ARTFUL DODGE.-A Paris collector of 'chit chat,' for the London New-Era, furnishes, in a late number of that paper, the following interesting case of a 'do,' which is too good to be lost:

A lady, having entered one of the large shawl store shops in the Rue St. Honore, desired to be suited with a cashmere shawl; none of your trumpery nick-nacks, but an article to the tune of about 6000 francs, (\$1100.) This was at last accomplished; when Madame, giving the name and address as the wife of Desirabode, the celebrated dentist, ordered it to be brought by one of the clerks to M. D's, apartments forthwith. In the meantime the lady started off to the dentist's herself, and having introduced herself, informed that enlightened Frenchman, that having a brother who was sadly a martyr to the toothache, and wko held the forceps "in unutterable dread, she had prevailed on the youth, (who was in business,) by means of a stratagem, to come to his (M. D.'s) abode: at the same time requesting M. D. to divert the youth's attention, at first by alluding to business, &c. and other topics of the day.

All this was punctually promised on the part of the dentist, and in due time a 'rap' was heard, announcing the arrival of the 'martyr.' The lady. taking the hint, immediately started oil, and meetng the shawl and its bearer in the ante room laid hold of the former, at the same time telling the elerk to take the bill in to her husband, who would settle it; but on no account to do se until he was asked for it. The lady having walked out, the clerk walked in, when the fellowing scene took place: M. Desirabode-" Glad to see you, my dear sir-pray sit down-how goes business-pretty brisk, ch?" The youth, delighted to find such an agreeable companion, was in no hurry to be off, or to give his 'small account,' when the matter turned on teeth. Here was a chance for the clerk to have his mouth examined by a first rate dentist for no consideration whatever.

"You have a tooth ache now and then, I perceive," continued M. D., edging over to the martyr with the forceps concealed in his hand. "Sometimes, not often," was the answer of the innovent. "Oh! yes; I see, that is the tooth, I think," added M. D. looking at the open mouth of his visitor. "Yes, sir, that is the one that used to ache, when I was very young." Exactly, that one, allow me, a moment, to look." The mouth was again opened .-It was the work of half an instant, crash! crash!! the tooth was in the gripe of the forceps, and that instrument was again deposited on the table with the tooth in its clutches. The scene that now ensued buffles all description, the victim, with his wouthfull of blood, could not utter a word for some ninutes, but was obliged to content himself by soking daggers at the "tooth extractor," and thrusting a bill before him. "Oh! nothing, my dear sir, I won't take a sou," added D., fancying the bill to be a bank note, "I have arranged all with your sister." A denouement followed in due ourse of time, but the lady had got two hours start, and her shawl; and the agreeable companons parted not half so agreeable as they had met.

EXCELLENT REPARTEE .- The Rev. Dr. M'Cminister of Douglas in Clydesdale, was one day fining in a large party where the Hon. Henry Erskine and some other lawyers were present. A great dish of cresses being presented after dinner, Dr. M'C-, who was extravagant to fond of vegetables, helped himself much more largely than any other person, and as he ate with his fingers, with a peculiar voracity of manner, Mr. Erskine was struck with the idea that he resembled Nebuchadnezzar in his state of condemnation. Resolved to give him a hit for the apparent grossness of his tiste and manner of eating, the wit addressed him with, "Dr. M'C-, ye bring me in mind of the great King Nebuchadnezzar;" and the company were beginning to titter at the ludicrous allusion, when the Rev. vegetable-devourer replied, "Ay, do I mind ye s' Nebuchadnezzar? That 'll be because I 'm eating among the brutes!

A RICH SCENE.-The following rich scene reently occurred in our courts of justice between the Judge and a Dutch witness all the way from Rotterdam:

Judge .- "What's your native language?" Witness .- "I pe no native; l's a Dootchman. Judge .- "What is your mother tongue?"

Witness .- " O, fader say she pe all tongue." Judge, (in an irritable tone.)-" What language did you first learn? what language did you speak

in the cradle ?" Witness .- "I tid not speak no language in te eradle at all; I only cried in Dootch."

Then there was a general hugh, in which the udge, jury, and audience joined. The witness was interrogated no farther about his native lan-[Picayune. guage. "Rachel, my daughter, why do n't you learn as

fast as your sister Haunah? "Why do n't every stalk of clover bear four

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THE PEOPLE of the State of New-York to the creditors, next of kin legatees, and all persons interested in the estate of Asrox Highle, late of the nawn of Huntington, in the county of Suffolk, deceased—Greeting. You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the county of Suffolk, at the Inn of Edward Dodd, at Babylon, in the said town of Huntington, on the 28th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the formoon of that day, then and there to attend the final settlement of the accounts of Selah Earl, sole surviving. Execution of the last will and Seiah Earll, sole surviving Executor of the last will and testament of the said Aaron Higble, deceased, pursuant to an order made and entered in this matter by the said Sur-

ogate. Given under the hand and seal of office of ou [i. s.] sail Surrogate, at the town of Riverbead, in said county, the eleventh day of June, one thousand light hundred and forty-two.

Je27 law-tw- GEORGE MILLER, Surrogate.

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-2 cellor of the First Circuit. - Eliza Arden vs. Laird M. H. In pursuance of an order of this Court, made in the above

atitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under the di-ection of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, y W. H. Franklin, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange the City of New-York, on the 5th day of September next,

at 12 o'clock, at moon, of that day—
All and singular the following lot, piece or parcel of land
in which a clatme-Mill now stands, situate, lying and being
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baks, thence South 33 East, one chain and thirty four links,
thence North 12, East to the Walkill, thence up and along
said Walkill one chain, thirty-four links to the place of begianning, being bounded on the first and second courses by the
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land of Ezekiel Ethinge, on the third corner by land of Le gianing, being bounded on the first and second courses by the land of Ezckiel Eltinge, on the third corner by land of L. M. H. Butler, and on the fourth by the Walkill, with a right two cubic leet of water on an eighteen feet overshot

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WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, No. 42 John stree WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,
Master in Chancery, No. 42 John-street.

WILLIAM H. BELL, Solicit r.
LT Albany Evening Journal, copy.

STATE OF NEW-YORK—In Chancery—Before the Vice Chancellor.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery made by the Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 17th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon at that day:

norm of that day:

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of approbation expressed in favor of my preparation, by
these distinguished members of our time-booored profession,
as I was influenced in the obtainment of their certificates by
no other motives than those which a member of m bonoratile profession may indulge in, without incurring the ascription towards him of any, other incentives than those justified
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of the paroxism, and instead of leaving behind it (as is the
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authority and proof of its virtues—without being put in pa session of the most indisputable evidence of its high claim session of the most indisputable evidence of its high claims of being truly a sanative medicine. I herewith amer the certificates of several medical gentlemen of great eminence in the profession, several of whom fill chairs in the two medical colleges of this city—and when I state these facts, scepticism itself must be satisfied, as, hesides the ripe judgment of those who bear testimony in its favor, their perfect disinterestedness must at once stamp their opinions with the impress of truth. impress of truth.

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Nathaniel Porter, M.D., Protessor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, in the University of Maryland.

The preparation of Dr. Love, intended to cure intermittent faver, seems to me to be of great value, in such cases as require tonics, more especially in those protracted Intermittents in which a strong action is required to be excited. I believe it will generally succeed where there is no local affection to be overcome.

January 4, 1842 NATHANIEL POTTER Opinion of Richard Wilmot Hall, M. D. Professor of Obstret rics, Hygiene, and Medical Jurisprudence in the University of Maryland.

BALTIMORE, January 26, 1842.

Being acquainted with the composition and virtues of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elizir, I can speak of it as an excellent tonic and aromatic remedy, one wall suited especially to the RICHARD WILMOT HALL, M. D. cure of the remittent fevers

The opinion of J. T. Ducatel, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Maryland, State Geologist, &c. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27, 1842.

Dr. W. S. Love baving submitted to me a vial of his Vege-Dr. W. S. Love baving submitted to mea vial of his vege-table. Flixir for the cure of intermittent fevers, and made me acquainten with the ingredients that enter its composi-tion, all of which I recognize as members of the materia medica, recommended for their febriling properties. I strongly recommend its use in the cases assigned by him. As the constituents of this Elixir are moreover, combined according to the requisitions of the art, they will doubtless severally contribute to the desired result.

James H. Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Physiology James H. Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology, in the Washington Medical Univerity of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Baltimore, Jan. 29, 1842.

Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry respecting the article presented for my inspection which you designate as "The Vegetable Edizir," it affords me pleasure to state that I consider it an elegant preparation, and admirably adapted to the treatment of intermittents whether febric or accuragie, where the property of disease demanding tonics.

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Most respectfully, yours, etc.

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S. K. Jennings, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Hygiene and Medical Jurispradence, in the Washington Medical University of Baltimore.

Reing informed distinctly, what are the constituted material of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir, I cheerfully hereby signify my entire consent to the opinion given by Professor N. Potter, in respect of its tonic power in such cases as be refers to in his certificate on the subject.

SAMUEL C. JENNINGS.

Baltimore, January 7, 1842.

Thos. Owings, M. D., Baltimore.

I concur in the opinion of Professor Potter, of the curative power of Dr. Love's Elixir. I have seen it used in several obstinate and protracted cases of intermittent fever, with entire success.

THOMAS OWINGS. BALTIMORE, January 26, 1842.

I have been made acquainted with the component parts of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir for the cure of intermittent fevers, and have no hesitation in stating my belief that it will prove eminently serviceable in this disease.

EDWARD FOREMAN, Professor of Chemistry,

Washington University, Baltimore.

Wm. M. Kemp, M. D. of Baltimore. Wm. M. Kemp, M. D. of Baltimare.

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